

The State Chronicle

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS, - Editor.

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H. W. AYER, - Asso. Editor.

Equal and Exact Justice to all Men,
of Whatever State or Persuasion, Re-
ligious or Political.—Thos. Jefferson.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
HON. A. S. MERRIMON.For Asso. Jus. of the Supreme Court:
HON. WALTER CLARK.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.

1st District—GEO. H. BROWN, JR., of Beau-
fort.
2nd District—HENRY R. BRYAN, of Craven.
3rd District—SPIR WHITAKER, of Wake.
4th District—R. W. WINSTON, of Granville.
5th District—E. T. BOYKIN, of Sampson.
6th District—JAMES D. MCNETT, of Moore.
7th District—R. F. ARMFIELD, of Irede-
ll.
8th District—JNO. GRAY BYNUM, of Burke.
9th District—W. A. HOKE, of Lincoln.

FOR SOLICITOR.

1st District—J. H. BLOUNT, of Perquimans.
2nd District—J. M. GRIZZARD, of Halifax.
3rd District—JNO. E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
4th District—E. W. POT, JR., of Johnston.
5th District—E. S. PARKER, of Alamance.
6th District—O. H. ALLEN, of Lenoir.
7th District—FRANK MCNEILL, of Rich-
mond.
8th District—B. F. LONG, of Irede-
ll.
9th District—W. W. BARBER, of Wilkes.
10th District—W. C. NEWLAND, of Caldwell.
11th District—F. I. OSBORNE, of Mecklen-
burg.
12th District—GEO. A. JONES, of Macon.

FOR CONGRESS.

1st District—W. A. B. BRANCH, of Beaufort.
2nd District—W. J. ROGERS, of Northamp-
ton.
3rd District—B. F. GRADY, of Duplin.
4th District—B. H. BURN, of Nash.
5th District—A. H. A. WILLIAMS, of Gran-
ville.
6th District—S. B. ALEXANDER, of Meck-
lenburg.
7th District—J. S. HENDERSON, of Rowan.
8th District—W. H. COWLES, of Wilkes.
9th District—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Hay-
wood.

WAKE COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk—JOHN W. THOMPSON.
For Sheriff—W. W. PAGE.
For Register of Deeds—S. M. DUNN.
For Treasurer—L. O. LONG.
For Coroner—DR. A. J. BUFFALO.
For Surveyor—H. A. CHAPPEL.

WAKE CO. LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator—A. C. GREEN.
For House of Representatives—W. B.
UPCHURCH, GEO. W. DAVIS, A. M. SOR-
RELL, and A. D. JONES.

MR. BUNN AND THE ALLIANCE.

There seems to be some misunder-
standing in some quarters about the po-
sition of HON. B. H. BUNN upon the de-
mands of the Farmers' Alliance. On the
night previous to the nominating con-
vention the demands were presented to
Mr. BUNN and he declined to sign them
at that time because they were presented
on the eve of the convention, and he be-
lieved it would be unmanly in him to
sign them, as he then said, "at this time."
He also said, "I am a friend of the Al-
liance and its demands, but I cannot
sign the paper now." From this circum-
stance, a rumor has gone out to some of
the members of the Alliance that Mr.
BUNN is not in harmony with the views
of the Alliance and is not in favor of the
legislation advocated by them. Such an
impression does Mr. BUNN gross injus-
tice.It may be well for us to state Mr.
BUNN's position. About the last of May
the President of the Wake County Al-
liance wrote to Mr. BUNN and asked his
views upon certain public questions. Mr.
BUNN answered, in a general way, that
he should be glad to support any measure
for the relief of the farmers upon
which they were agreed. This answer, in-
tended by Mr. BUNN to show his thor-
ough accord with the farmers in their ef-
forts to secure relief, was not satisfactory
to some of the members of the Alliance,
and he was asked to be more explicit,
and in a letter to Mr. J. J. DUNN, Sec-
retary of the Wake County Alliance, Mr.
BUNN on June 7th, wrote explanatory
of his views. He was asked his position
upon only four questions:

1. The Sub-Treasury bill.
2. The National Banking law.
3. The Silver question.
4. The R. R. Commission.

In answer to these questions Mr. BUNN
wrote to Mr. DUNN.DEAR SIR:—Your letter conveying to
me the resolution passed by your Al-
liance has just been received, and I beg
leave to answer you and your Alliance,
through you, that I am in hearty accord
with your wishes as suggested by the
resolution. I have fully answered the
question as to the sub-treasury, in my
reply to the letter from your president,
and all I wish to say now is to explain
this reply.I intended my reply to mean that I
would suggest amendments to the bill,
which I thought necessary to its per-
fection to your legislative committee of
which Dr. O. W. Macneil is chairman,
and that after I had discussed them
with him and the committee, I would
do all in my power to pass the bill,
whether they approved my amendments
or not. If they approved the amend-
ments, would try to have them put on
in the House; if they opposed them I
would favor the bill without the amend-ments—my sole object being to give to
the agriculturists of my section the best
bill possible, and the measure which to
them promised the most speedy and sub-
stantial relief.I am opposed to the present National
Banking system.I am in favor of free and unlimited
coinage of silver.I am in favor of a railroad commission
for the State of North Carolina.So far Mr. BUNN was exactly in ac-
cord with the Alliance. They have
never demanded that a man should
favor the Sub-Treasury bill, but that
he should favor it or something better.Mr. BUNN believes that it can be amend-
ed with advantage, and will try to do
so. But if the leaders of the Alliance do
not agree to his amendments he will do
all in his power to pass the bill—whether
they approve his amendments or not.There is not an Alliance man in
America who could promise more, or
whose assurance could be more satis-
factory to the Alliance.But it may be said that these ques-
tions related only to the request of the
Wake County Alliance, and that Mr.
BUNN's answer does not apply to the de-
mands of the National Alliance. Let us
see how he stands upon them? The Con-
gressional convention, held in Durham
on the 24th of July, that nominated Mr.
BUNN, adopted as its platform every de-
mand of the Alliance that was presented
by any member of the Alliance. The
platform contained EVERY DEMAND OF
THE ALLIANCE EXCEPT THAT UPON THE
SUB-TREASURY BILL, and that was not
offered to the convention at all. These
resolutions were adopted WITHOUT A DIS-
SENTING VOTE. Mr. BUNN had already
written as above, promising to vote for the
Sub-Treasury bill. Mr. BUNN was in-
formed that these demands had been in-
troduced and adopted, and in his speech
accepting the nomination, he referred to
the adoption of the demands, and said:"I STAND UPON THE PLATFORM
OF THIS CONVENTION AS FIRMLY
AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTER."That is Mr. BUNN's position upon the
Alliance demands. He makes no con-
cealment of his position upon any point,
and publicly states always what he wrote
to Mr. DUNN, and what he said at Dur-
ham.Could any Allianceman ask more of a
candidate?

IT WAS AN OUTRAGE.

The conduct of the Republican Sen-
ators, in refusing to remove the heavy
tax upon cotton ties, was nothing less
than an outrage, when we consider that
the Democrats voted with the North-
western Republicans to put binding
twine on the free list. Binding twine
is largely used by the Western wheat
growers, and one of the Senators from
Minnesota moved to place it on the free
list. SENATOR VANCE spoke in favor of
the motion and said:MR. PRESIDENT: I shall vote for the
amendment of the Senator from Min-
nesota with very great pleasure. It is
a movement in the right direction, sir.
It will do something for the relief of
the agricultural community, and I give
notice to that Senator that when we
reach paragraph 349 I propose to do the
same thing for cotton bagging. Having
helped him to do something for the
wheat and grain growers of his section of
the country, I propose to call upon him
to reciprocate and to enable us to put
bagging for the farmers of cotton in the
South on the free list.Here he was interrupted by SENATOR
BLAIR who said: "I forbid the bans."Without noticing the interruption SEN-
ATOR VANCE continued:Then we can all sing together that
good old hymn:Best be the tie that binds
The sheaves whose bread we love;
And fellowship of cotton-ties
Is like to the above.When it came time for SENATOR VANCE
to move to put cotton-ties on the free
list the Republican Senators didn't be-
lieve in that kind of "reciprocity," and
the amendment was defeated by a party
vote. The only "reciprocity" they ad-
vocate, and it is the narrow
and partizan and sectional kind
proposed by Mr. BLAIR, is a "reciprocity"
that will enable the Republicans to
keep their hold upon New England and
the Northwest. It would be of no value
to the South, and it was proposed by Mr.
BLAIR because he sees that unless some-
thing is done the entire Northwest will
become Democratic.The CHRONICLE views this little piece
of meanness and sectionalism with pro-
found regret. We had hoped that we
were reaching an era when sectionalism
would not control men's actions.
Senator VANCE and the other Demo-
crats showed their willingness to
give relief to the agriculturists of the
Northwest, and in return they re-
ceived—what? The duties on cotton
ties were trebled.We call the attention of COL. POLK
and DR. MACNEIL to this piece of wicked
sectionalism, and urge them to call upon
the Alliance of the Northwest to send
petitions to Congress to protest against
this great outrage to their Southern
brethren. The Alliance Legislative com-
mittee ought to ring out its loudest
anathemas against such an infamous act
of favoritism. It is the lowest and
meanest of the long list of disreputable
partizan acts which has disgraced this
Congress.Let Democrats in every neighborhood
in the State organize a Democratic Club
and send delegates to the State Conven-
tion on the 24th of September.An unorganized Democracy stands
no more chance of winning than a mob
does of gaining the victory over a com-
petent company of drilled soldiers. Or-
ganization is the watchword.

IT IS DISHONORABLE.

(Maxton Union.)

It sounds very Democratic (?) to hear
a man talking to a Republican and tel-
ling said R—that the prospects are
bright for our success after he, the said
man, has been in a Democratic con-
vention and tried to nominate certain men.
A good Democrat won't talk any such
stuff to a Republican, white or black,
and one that does has no business in a
Democratic convention.KEEP YOUR EYE on the fellow who
quietly says to Republicans and sore-
heads, "I don't know whether I can
support the whole Democratic ticket or
not." And remember it against him if
he claims to be a Democrat. He that is
not for us is against us in the battle
upon which we are entering, and the
man who talks doubtfully about not
voting for a Democratic nominee who is
an upright man would be a Republican
if it would pay him better!THE MAN who is afraid to show his
hand in politics has a cotton string where
his back bone ought to be, or else he
wants to make something by keeping
dark. In this campaign it is the duty of
every patriotic man to speak out and
use his influence for the party to which
he belongs. The man who will not do
it in this crisis will not do to trust. Put
that in your pipe and smoke it.

HOMESPIN YARNS.

(Jonesboro Leader.)

At the Moore county convention, Mr.
E. J. Harrington's name was mentioned
for the House of Representatives. He,
living in Pocket township, arose and
said: "Mr. Chairman, I would ask my
friends to please withdraw my name. It
would never do to take two men out of
a little pocket. You have just nominat-
ed Capt. Wilcox, of my township, for
Senator. Just let me stay at home and
gather my big crop of corn, play with
Katie and the children, and vote the
Democratic ticket this fall, and I'll be
happy." This speech was greeted with
rounds of applause.

DIRECT TRADE CONVENTION.

Direct Trade Can Only Be Maintained
By Encouraging Emigration.

[Atlanta Journal.]

Hon. C. P. Goodyear, of Brunswick,
addressed the Direct Trade Convention.
He reviewed the efforts at direct trade
heretofore made in the South, and showed
why they had failed. It was on the
point of being established about 1871 by
H. I. Kimball, president of the Brun-
swick & Albany railroad, but that system
was overtaken by disaster, in the form
of a receiver, and the scheme had to
be abandoned, although Kimball had an
English agent at Brunswick, with his
books open, ready for the business of a
steamship line from Brunswick to Liver-
pool.The reason that the effort to establish
direct trade from Newport News and
Norfolk was that the vessels could not
get cargoes except during the cotton sea-
son. They could not compete with the
New York and other Northern lines be-
cause those lines bring emigrants."I am not in favor of unrestricted
migration, but I favor controlled emi-
gration of a class of good citizens to the
South. We cannot establish direct trade
unless we encourage emigration, because
without it we cannot compete with
Northern lines. It would be beneficial
to every Southern interest to establish
direct trade lines and invite the better
class of emigrants. Texas and Florida
are inviting them, why not other South-
ern States?""The efforts to establish direct trade
between 1882 and 1886 were premature,
because the South had not sufficiently
developed to justify it."That trouble does not confront us to-
day. We have enough exports to keep
two lines busy. But we must have per-
manency of lines and be in a position to
guarantee freights. To do this it will be
necessary to create a direct trade cor-
poration. The farmers, the seaport
property owners, every producer who
raises something to export, must sub-
scribe to this corporation and put it in
charge of strong, earnest business men."If this shall be done I believe we
would have direct trade with Europe be-
fore the cotton season of next year com-
menced."Mr. Goodyear presented the following
remarkable statistics showing the growth
of the South:

Taxable Values.

For 1879-80, \$2,164,792,795.00

For 1889-90, 3,685,868,283.00

Increase, \$1,521,075,488.00

This vast increase in wealth increases
our ability to import and export and to
sustain direct trade.

THE SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH.

The Finest Scenery in the World at
Asheville.Dr. M. B. Wharton, a big Baptist di-
vine of Alabama, spent some days in
Asheville and Hot Springs recently. He
said to the Atlanta Journal:"I am charmed with the land of the
sky. Both places were crowded this
year as never before. Met a great many
Atlanticans there, Asheville is getting on
a 'boom,' which reminds me of the
wildest days of Birmingham. Hundreds
of thousands of dollars changed hands
for real estate daily while I was there.
Vanderbilt has let the contract for the
foundation of his residence for \$400,000.
His tennis court costs \$50,000. He will
have one hundred miles of macadamized
drives. He has a railroad already built
to the place, which is four miles from
Asheville. His place contains 6,000
acres. He pays his superintendent \$20,-
000 a year. I was told. He proposes to
spend \$5,000,000 on his place. Other
millionaires are also investing thousands.
Among them Hon. Wharton J. Green,
who bought fifty thousand dollars worth
in two days, and was about closing the
contract for a \$30,000 place. Battery
Park Hotel, where myself and family
stopped, pays its owner over \$50,000 a
year clear profits, so the manager told
me. Two other fine hotels have been
contracted for, and they will be the
Saratoga of the South. The finest
scenery in the world is there."ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.A cream of tartar baking powder. High-
est of all in leavening strength.—U. S.
Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

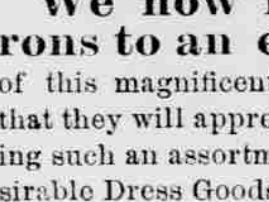
W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

DRESS GOODS.

This week finds us
abundantly prepared to
meet the wants of those
who desire to purchase
Dress Goods early.Our unprecedented show-
ing for this early in Sep-
tember is the result of the
most careful preparation.Upon our counters may
now be seen some of the
loveliest productions of the
foreign makers.Our Dress stuffs have been
selected with the greatest
care, and with the com-
bined advantages of expe-
rience and large purchases,
our stock offers unsurpassed
inducements. Rough
materials will predominate
among nearly every class of
dress fabrics for this Fall.We now invite our pat-
rons to an early inspection
of this magnificent display, feeling certain
that they will appreciate our efforts at show-
ing such an assortment of every class of de-
sirable Dress Goods, and at such reasonable
prices.W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.,
RALEIGH, N. C.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS

LIKE SUCCESS.

CAUSED BY MICROBES,
—AND—
RADAM'S MICROBE KILLERExtirminates the Microbes and drives them
out of the system, and when that is done you
cannot have an ache or pain. No matter what
the disease, whether a simple case of Malaria
Fever or a combination of diseases, we cure
them all at the same time, as we treat all dis-
eases constitutionally.The scientific men of
to-day claim and prove
that every disease isAsthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bron-
chitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and
Liver Disease, Chills and Fever, Fe-
male Troubles, in all its forms, and,
in fact, every disease known to the
Human System.Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.
See that our Trade-Mark (same as above)
appears on each jug.
Send for book "History of the Microbe
Killer," given away by
LEE, JOHNSON & CO.,
DRUGGISTS,
RALEIGH, N. C.Auction Sales of Valuable
Farming Lands.By virtue of power conferred on me by three
several mortgage deeds, executed by Hackney
S. Liles and Lucy Liles, which are duly re-
corded in Registry of Wake county, in Book
No. 60, at page 355; Book No. 79, at page 175,
and Book No. 110, at page 647, respectively,
I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder for
cash, at the court house door at the city of
Raleigh, N. C., on
Monday, Oct. 6, 1890, at 12 O'clock M.Two tracts of land, lying in St. Mary's town-
ship, Wake county, N. C., at the confluence of
Neuse river and Poplar creek; one tract being
the residence tract of the late H. S. Liles, con-
taining One Hundred and Eleven Acres,
more or less; the other being known as the
Sam Liles place, and containing Seventy-two
and One-half Acres, more or less.**B. F. MONTAGUE,**
Mortgagee.
(septs-tds)
RALEIGH, Sept. 3, 1890.THE
"CALIGRAPH"
TYPE-WRITER.Greatest speed; best for manufacturing; 100-
000 daily users. Price \$55.00. Machines
rented to responsible parties and sold on in-
stallments.Our New Special No. 3 has recently been
brought out to meet the demands of those
who require the best that can be produced.
Price \$100.00. Has six additional commercial
keys, extra plain for manufacturing and other
valuable improvements. For accounts of
speed contests and circulars, address
NEWMAN & SON, GEN'L AGTS,
Washington, D. C.**J. L. Seawell, Agt., Raleigh, N. C. jun10-8m**

IN TOWN.

That's where the 200 lots of THE WEST
END HOTEL and LAND COMPANY,
WINSTON, N. C., are situated. Not in the
country, 12,000 people, 100 factories, 3 rail-
roads built, 2 buildings, altitude 953 feet, win-
ter temperature 44 deg., summer 76 deg., rain
45 inches. Prices \$1,500 to \$500 per lot.
Terms, one-third first year; one-third second
year. Advance on November 1. Buy a house
in the best town in the South. Average an-
nual increase in values for 10 consecutive
years 33 per cent. Sure enough inducements
to lure enough investors. (septs-tds)

FOR RENT.

The store of Mrs. M. A. Towles, on Fayette-
ville street, formerly occupied by D. S. Waitt.
Possession given immediately. For particu-
lars enquire of
J. W. EVANS,
At Evans & Martin's Shop,
sept13-1m

WOOLLCOTT & SON. ICE CELLAR

We wish to announce to all users of
that we have opened a cellar for Ice
under the Henry Building, opposite
Postoffice, where our Mr. R. H. Moseley
will be pleased to give every one the
value of their money on tickets.This ice is made on large iron plates
cut into blocks. This process insures
a pure, wonderful Trans-
parency, great Density and freedom from
air bubbles. It is more nearly
natural lake ice than it can be made
any other process, but is much purer.A nice new line of school bags at 10 and 15
cents and Slate pencils 1 cent each.Writing pads from 1 to 20 cents.
Writing paper at 4, 5 and 10 cents a quire.

Scholars Companion at 10c.

These are nice and have slate pencil, lead
pencil, a piece of chalk, a sponge and pen
holder all enclosed in a nice little box with
lock and key for 10 cents only.

500 Boys Hats at 25c.

Express wagons; Goat wagons, Goat sulkies
and Velocipedes, all new.We have a nice new lot of shafts for Goat
wagons at 50 cents each.Foot balls, Base balls and every thing else
to amuse the children atWoollcott & Son,
14 E. MARTIN STREET.

McKIMMON, MOSELEY & MCGEE.

NEW DEPARTMENT.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

FULL LINE BEST MAKES.

Entire New Stock

LADIES',

MISSSES',

CHILDREN'S,

MEN'S,

BOYS',

YOUTHS'.

JUST OPENED.

FINE AND MEDIUM GRADES

Hand-sewed,

Goodyear Welt.

McKAY AND STANDARD FASTENINGS.

McKIMMON, MOSELEY & MCGEE,

129 and 131 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

J. R. FERRALL & CO.,

222 Fayetteville Street.

—STAPLE AND FANCY—

GROCERIES.

—WE ARE RECEIVING—

FINE N. C. MULLET

In 100-lb. guaranteed packages and offer
same to the trade very low.

—ARBUCKLE'S—

Ariosa Coffee,

The best of all package coffees, in 36-lb. cases,
at New York prices.

The Very Best Quality Fine

GRANULATED SUGAR

Just to hand in half barrels and barrels at
bottom prices.

—TARBELL'S—

CREAM CHEESE,

Small Sizes.

A full and complete line of seasonable
goods to suit the times.

All goods delivered free.

A \$25,000 FARM.

ONE OF THE BEST IN NORTH
CAROLINA.

Seven Hundred and Fifty (750) Acres

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JNO. A. WILLIAMS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Oxford, N. C.

Land for Sale.

Six hundred and fifty acres at \$7.00 per
acre.Two hundred and forty-nine and a half
(249 1/2) acres at \$8.00 per acre.Two hundred and nine (209) acres at \$10.00
per acre.All the above tracts are within one to two
miles of Richmond & Danville Railroad sta-
tions.For particulars, address
JNO. A. WILLIAMS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Oxford, N. C.

Select Boarding and Day School

For Young Ladies and Little Girls.

Hillsboro, - - - N. C.

The thirty-third term of the Misses Nash
and Miss Kollock's school will open Sep-
tember 4, 1890. Circulars on application.
June 12 dead-w3m

GOOD REASONS